For Sale Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at the UNION AND AMERICAN office. New Advertisements.

On Tuesday, 27th inst., an extra lar and attractive auction sale of seasonable goods by Yeatman, Shields & Co. See notice of trustee's sale, by Col. John C. Burch, of valuable lots in Edgefield. This is the season for fires, and scarcely hight passes without an alarm being

eard. All prudent persons keep insured, no better company can be found than the one represented by Marr & Coleman. W. D. Kline continues in receipt of fresh drugs and medicines at Masonic building. He is now receiving for the fall months an extra line of toilet articles. brushes, source and perfumeries, from the best American and foreign manufacturers. Geo. F. Akers is in receipt of five hundred fresh packages of superior Virginia tobacco, which the trade can have at manufacturers' prices, carriage added.

The ladies will notice the announcement

The firm of Anderson & Glasgow bas been dissolved. Mr. Glasgow continues business at the old stand, The Tyrone is the next boat to Cairo, departing on Tuesday next.

Divine Service. The Rev. R. F. Bunting, D.D. will preach in the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock this A. M.

Circuit Court. This tribunal met vesterday, but there was no other business done except the calling of the attorney's roll, and a

Edgeffeld.

There will be Divine service at Anne's Church, Edgefield, to-day at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 74 P. M. Rev. M. S. Royce will officiate.

Gen. Thos. Duncan and family left o the steamer Ella Hughes last evening for his hurry to get away, he left his hat, carried with him all his fine stock, which he will locate on his farm at that place.

Peace Warrant James Barnes was arrested yesterday and taken before E-quire Matthews, to answer the charge of breaking the peace, preferred by Outherine Pendergrast. He was bound over to keep the peace, and in default of giving the required bond was committed to fall.

Anti-Grant Club. There will be a regular meeting of the Anti-Grant Club, on Monday evening, at their club room. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted. D. BLOCH, Sec'y.

Assault and Battery. Two highly respectable citizens were upon a negro named Charles Williams, The centlemen were discharged, the evidence clearly showing that the negro was the first one who commenced the assault, Car On.

The running board on top of one of the cars of the excursion train returning from Frziklin yesterday evenieg, took fire from the sparks and was bidding fair to become a flame, when by timely notice and stopping the train it was readily quenched, only a small portion of the ladies becoming slightly frightened.

A Vegetable Curiosity. Our briend H. Lowe, Ecq., of Wilson county, sends us a turnip, which weighs 71 pounds, and has twelve to fourteen, distinct and separate tops. It has but one root, tice. and acems to have been a fusion of a dezen different turnips, keeping only the tops distinct. It is pronounced by our farming and gardening friends a great enriosity.

and Accident. A small negro boy was thrown from a buggy, just this side of the Fair grounds vesterday, at Franklin, and seriously in jured about the head, which we learn has

since resulted in his death. the time the horse ran away, but she escaped from the buggy but slightly burt. the time the races were advertised to be We could not get the full particulars.

Stolen-Proposal. Stolen from a shop on the night of 23d inst. two boots, one a single sole No. 6 and one double sole No. 8. The propriets proposes, if the poverty-stricken wretch will return the double sole No. S. to let him have the mate to his single sole No 6, so that both of them will have a pair of mates. Doubtless the rague will accept the proposal, if he can,

The Nashville Presbytery of the Camborland Presbyterian Church met this week at the "Brick Church," six miles from Franklin; Rev. J. M. Halsell, of this city, was elected Maderator. Much important business is being transacted. The Probytery will probably adjourn on Monday, visualistisville has been selected as the place for the next meeting of the Pros-

Mushville Presbytery.

Sanday School Meeting and Address Sandy School will be held at the church at 3 P. M. to-day-when an address will be delivered by Mr. Thes. M. Sweet. The public and especially the vario

Salbath Schools of the city are invited to

Fraudulent Breach of Trust, Andrew Houghins was arraigned before of Jacob Nale, colored, on a charge of of a fraudulent breach of trust. It was proven by several witnesses that the prosbreach of trust, whereupon Esquir Mathews honorably discharged the defer

New Nashville Theatre

This temple of an assement will be o ed on Tuesday evening next, under management of Bowles, Bolden & Co., for the managers to make this theatre upequaled by any in the South, and they have cured from the leading theatres through arcamplished, betwitching and fascination ported by R. J. Johnson, will make their delent before our citizens on the opening night. At present we are not informed as to what will be presented, but undersand that the managers will offer a bifl certainly satisfactory to the public.

Nixth Ward Democaratic Club. meets every Tousday, Thursday and Sat- some obstacles in the way.

ANOTHER NIGHT OF ROBBERY. The City Turned Over to Thiever issue of our paper for a month that has not

chronicled a robbery in some portion of the city. It appears that the city has been turned over to the mercy of thieves, who perambulate the streets at their pleasure. and plunder at their convenience, without ear of molestation. Between four and five o'clock yesterday

norning the residence of Capt. E. D. Farasworth, South High street, was enered, and silver spoons and forks, amounting in value to between \$150 and \$200. were stolen. The thief or thieves wanted nothing but the genuine article, as a large amount of plated ware was left where found on the side-board. The burglar got into the bouse just as others have been enered for several weeks past, that is, by cutting out a slit in the window shutter, and thus getting access to the bolt, by which the shutters could be pulled open. The dining-room was the first part of the favor make their first appearance, and ar house visited, and after making the neces- excellent bill of novelties will be presary hand there, the bed-room of Mrs. Farnsworth next claimed the attention of the thief or thieves. On the mantlepiece

of Gilgan & Ca., 14 Public Square, on the in this room Mrs. F. had placed some noney for market purposes. This, too, was gobbled up. A visit to Mr. Clark's room was next on the programme, where wardrobe was opened, and dresses and wearing apparel were overhauled, and scattered about the floor. The only article obtained in this room was a hat belong-

> the residence of H. H. Thornberg, adjoining, was visited, where an attempt was raised partially, and a lighted match thrown into the room, Mr. Thornberg heard the noise, and got out of bed and seized a Henry rifle standing at the head of his bed. His movements were observed by the burglaf, and he ran off and attempted to get over the feace, which he falled to do, and afterwards ran through the yard. Mr. Thornberg gained the porch and fired at him from above, but missed his mark. In

Stewartsville, Missouri. The General also which was picked up by Mr. Thornberg, and afterwards taken to the police station. The house of Mr. Warren Jackson in the same neighborhood was also visited and the sash taken out of the dining room. The old negro woman had just got up to pre- Knight Without Hope. pare for cooking breakfast, and he was thus prevented from entering.

On Vine street, nearly opposite above-named places, the residence of F. H. French was entered, where two fine gold watches were obtained. How longthe thief had been in the house, is not known, bu Mr. French was awakened, and pursued the burglar, firing at him as he took his aleparture. Mr. French gave the alarm attempted to summon a policeman to hi nid, but in this effort did not succeed.

On the night previous the boarding house of J. C. Linck, North Cherry street, arraigned before Esquire Mathews yes. was entered, and several articles of wearthe hall when about to leave, and in his hurry to get off dropped several bed

The boot and shoe shop of Edecamp next door to the Adams' Express office, was broken open on Friday night, but only one pair of old boots stolen.

If this state of things is allowed to continne, the citizens, proper, will be comelled, in self-defense, to organize a patro or the purpose of affording the protection ecessary. We don't like to reflect reverely pon the conduct of the Police Commis ioners, but it is evident they do not understand their duties, or they would so stop to these wholesale robberies, by arresting and bringing the guilty parties to just

> Tarl Congress. The Congress met pursuant to adjourn

On motion reading of the minutes w. ispensed with

Col, Hunt called up the business pend ing at the hour of adjournment on the day previous, being the communication from H. Van Liew, in which he states that h entered some colts for the fall meeting over There was a white lady in the buggy at the Laclede Course, in 1866, and that hell was there to fulfill his engagements, and at run, and that the Association of the Laclede Jockey Club took the liberty to pestpone said races for one or two weeks from the date of their advertised time of rue ning said stakes, which he (Van Liew) ob sected to, and also objects to the power of the Association to rule him off the several race tracks that are connected with the Turf Congress for not paying his forfeits in said stakes. In the case pending, he deired in justice to himself a decision from

The communication gave rise to considerable discussion, in which Gen. Buford Hon, Bailey Peyton, Col. Hunt, A. Keene Richards and Gen, Harding took part Admiral Rous, on the practice and rules of racing and other authorities were quoted liberally, after which Gen. Buford offered be following resolution:

Resolved. That the decision of the La lede Association in case of Mr. Van Liew Johnson & Douglase, be sustained, be . Which resolution was adopted. Hom Bailey Peyton offered the follow-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Tue ongress be tendered to the reporters of be UNION AND AMERICAN and Republic war for courtesies in reporting so cor rectly the proceedings of this Congress. Col. tfunt second the resolution in a

ew complimentary remarks in regard to he press of the country, and asking their aid in behalf of the interests of the Turf. The resolution was then adopted.

Col. Hunt arose and said, that as the ongress was about to adjourn, he would take this occasion in behalf of the Luclede Association to return thanks for the hearty hospitality extended by the citizens of dant and taxed the prosecutor with the Nashville. That when he returned to St. Louis he would astonish the people in telling them of what had occurred here since. his visit; that instead of finding here, as had been represented, a semi-barbarous people, he had been in daily intercours with refined gentlemen; that he found Tennessee prosperous in everything except the political tyranny that here exists. He engaged the best talent that can be pro- could say to life Association that they might count on Tennessee being repre-

at the next Fair. There was a rousing meeting of this Gen. Saford said that if he had known public-spirited citizen of our fertile, but boy, he did not stop until he had run four. The cases of Reynolds, Bros. & Co, Thos. Cinb held at their Halfflast night. Speeches as much as he does now, that he would down-trodden State. This splendid suc-miles and a half. They had a great deal D Carnes and H L Jones & Co, rs. the were made by several distinguished gentle- not have neglected Nashville so long, cess has been the work of only about six of trouble in getting away. Hazard made Shelbyville Bank of Tennessee, were dismen. Several colored Endicals who have That he had a great anxiety to visit this weeks, and serves to show our people what several false starts. When the drum was missed found out who are their friends, came for- city on one occasion, but was prevented can be done when they will and dare to do. tapped it was getting dark. They all got ward and signed their names. This Club from so doing by tien. Thomas, who had Though the assembly was the largest away well together. Rounding the turn

proby nights when every Democrat is ex- A. Keene Richards, in a few appropri-H. CLAY BROOKS, Cor. See'y. wille for many courtesies received.

Gen Harding, in behalf of Nashville, ing especially to the generous hospitality thanked the gentlemen for the good opinion they entertained of our people. After appropriate remarks by R. B. Cheatham, Esq., and Col. Zeb. Ward, Col. ous tables grouned under their weight of hams, lambs, pigs, fowls, vegetables, reladopted: Resolved, That this Congress do adjourn to meet at Louisville, Ky., in the fall of 1869, at which time and place the

Five hundred pair of all wool Blankets, at \$5 50 a pair, at CHAS. RICHHEIMER & Co's., nao 18-t 46 College street.

next race for the Turf Congress Whip is

Academy of Music, At this place of amusement last night, there was the very best house of the season, every seat being taken, and hardly standing room to be obtained. The new stars have created quite a furore. On Monday night Oscar Willis and Chas. Seaman, two new candidates for public

An active business man to act as Steward Apply at the Stacey House. [oct24-1t WILLIAMSON COUNTY FAIR.

Fifth and Last Day. Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather of Tuesday and Wednesday, this fair has been a grand success. The Association have displayed the greatest energy and activity in the preparation of the grounds ing to Mr. Clark. When the family got and buildings and the management of the up the doors and windows were found open. fair, and certainly deserve their great suc-Alter leaving the above named place,

The assemblage yesterday was unprece dentedly large, the lowest estimate we heard being ten thousand. The prome nade was completely blockaded all day, and every portion of the amphitheater was crowded. Theaccommodation train which went out at 8:30 yesterday morning was uncomfortably filled, and Nashville was nore numerously represented at the fair than at any we have visited. The proceedings were highly interesting, commencing with

THE TOURNAMENT. In the tournament, in which three pre miums were offered, eleven Knights en tered the lists as follows:

J T I Haley, of Maury county, Knight G A Lavender, of Williamson county J F Bodd, of Sumner county, Knight of L P Dunham, of Kentucky, Knight of

Kentucky. J M DeGraffenreid, of Williamson ounty, Knight of Loch Lomond. RWH Bostick, of Williamson county, Knight of Williamson.
T M McLemore, of Maury county Knight of Day-after To-morrow D W Sneed, of Williamson Knight of the Garter. H A McLemore, of Maury county Knight of the Leaping Bay.

Scipio Thompson, of Williamson county Knight of Forrest's Cavalry, Ephraim Neely, of Maury county, Knight of Maury. On the first tilt the scoring Haley 4. Lavender 3, Dodd 5, Dunham

nore 5, Speed 1, H A McLemore 2, Second tilt-Haley 5, Lavender 2, Dodd Dunham 6, DeGraffenreid 2, Bostick 5, M McLemore 2, Sneed 2, H A McLe more 2, Thompson 4, Neely 5.

The Knight of Misfortune and the Knight of Williamson tied for the third premium, both in the number of rings and n the time, and a third tilt was had to deermine the contest. In this tilt Mr. Haley, Knight of Misfortune, took six rings 7) seconds, and Mr. Bostick, Knight of Williamson, five rings in 7 seconds regulate the force under them as to put a | The judges decided in favor of the Knight of Williamson by one-twentieth part of a second. This was considered close, The necessful Knight for the first premium was L. P. Dunham, of Kentucky-Knight of Kentucky-who selected Miss Sue Smith f Franklin, Queen of Love and Beauty. For the second premium, J. F. Dodd, o mner county-Knight of Gallatin-who selected Miss Anna Ordway, of Edgefield,

First Maid of Honor. . Third premium, R. W. H. Bostick, o Franklin-Knight of Williamson-who med Miss Jennie McEwen, of Franklin,

and Maid of Honor. After dinner the above named Knights with the Queen of Love and Beauty and her maids of escort, proceeded to the stand when the wreath was presented to the selected Queen by Prof. R. A. Binfred in neat, elegant and appropriate speech.

In the ring of the best turnout-gentle men accompanied by lady - the premium was given to Felix G. Allen, of Louisville; certificate to James Park, of Williamson

The pacing and trotting race for \$10 was won by Capt. S.T. Widener's Ku-Kluk,

Graceful horsemanship, nine entries remium, of a beautiful boquet, presented by Miss Kate Doyle to S. B. Rozell, o Williamson county; certificate to J. 1 Goodman, of Giles county.

The most comic feature of the fair wa the slow mule race; no person to ride his own mule. There were two entries, and the judges being unable to decide in the ring, they went to the track. The award was ande to S. S. Higgins's No Name. Time

The burlesque tournament was highly amusing, but we were compelled to leave as it was called and are unable to give any report of it. We regret exceedingly being ompelled to decline the invitation to remain to the champagne supper given by Messra, Rolffs, Courtney & Co., to the Directors of the fair last evening.

The ball which was given on Friday night at the Crutcher House, by the society and the young men of the town, was a magnificent affair and reflected great credit on all who were engaged in getting it up Many ladies and gentlemen from Davidson ounly were present. The supper was nost magnificent; everything that could be desired was on hand in the greatest about dance. Dancing was kept up until a late hour and all passed an evening long to be emembered.

COURTESIES - THANKS - HOSPITALITIES For the courtesies and aid extended to the representatives of our paper, we return or sincere heartfelt acknowledgments to the President, Secretary and other officers and managers of the fair; and we would here take occasion to congratulate them upon

Gen. Rosseau, some of the finest stock the to day, till yesterday it numbered not Going up the backstretch Gilroy went to The following persons charged with conworld has ever soon. He continued his re- much less than twelve thousand. It re- the front, and kept it all the way home; spiracy were acquitted: marks further in complimentary terms to minded us of the palmiest days of the un- they never got to him. He won by three T E Wright, Joshua T Floyd, Amos Canthe people of Nashville, and concluded by forgotten past, when old Williamson turned lengths well in hand, Woodford Belle nen, J B Floyd, R G Fain, W G Hampextending an invitation to stock-raisers to out her vast population on her gala days second, Donovan third, Duett fourth, Ool- ton, L L Stone, James Walker, Sam Morbe present with their fine blooded animals and public demonstrations. One heart and tawah fifth, Hazard sixth, Faro seventh gan, B L Ridley, W W Ward and H S to contend for the liberal premiums offered. one mind-seemed to pervade the entire conby the St. Louis Agricultural Association | course; and the evidences of energy and returning prosperity are cheering to every

of Mrs. Col. H. S. Ewing, Mrs. Col. John McGavock, Mrs. McEwens, Mrs. Dr. J. F. ate struggle for the heat; but Gilroy had Hanner, the Messra Perkins, whose variishes and desserts, till the eye was feasted as well as the inner man. Besides those, others did their full share in supplying the SUMMARY, wants of the vast crowd. Everybody FIRST RACE .- "Association Purse \$200," mi seemed anxious that all should eat, and not satisfied till all did to satiety, and then there was enough for as many more. They

THE TURF.

fed as Williamson has ever fed-amply-

sumptuously-nobly. May we be ever

The Sixth and Last Day of the Blood Horse Association Races

The Largest Assemblage ever Seen on the Naxbville Course.

Col Coulisk Winner of Three Events. Little Mac Winner of the Mile and a Quarter Dash.

Larkin Winner of the Three in Five. PRATE WAS TOLD

Gilroy Winner of the Mile Heats.

The sixth and last day was the crowning success of the meeting, and Old Tennessee has reason to be proud of the assemblage gathered to witness the last day's sport. Thousands were there eagerly waiting for the games to commence. From early noon up to the hour of starting, hundreds could be seen wending their way to the Course. Every variety of equipage was noticeable among the pleasure-seeking throng-carriages, buggies, saddle horsesand that time-honored mare, sired by Thanks. On the track, all was life and excitement. The Public and Grand Stand was really overcrowded. The Ladies' Stand was one solid mass of love and beauty. At precisely two o'clock the horses were called up for

THE PIRST RACE, which was for the Association purse o \$200, mile and a quarter dash, with six entries, viz: Little Mac, Betty Bay, Skylight, Chimizette Belle Farris and Maggie Bruce, in one stable. In the pools Mac would sell for \$40, Skylight \$35, Betty Bay \$30, next two \$15, Chimizette \$10, They were all marched to the head of the stretch. They got away with little trouble, passing the stand, Belle Louis lead by a ength, in 27 seconds; Mac second, Barnes third. Rounding the turn Barnes' took the second place, Going up the back-stretch Belle Farris increased the lead two lengths. Rounding the upper turn the pace was very hot. Belle Farris shot her bolt when Mac and Betty Bay came up for the contest, getting into the straight work for the and before reaching the stand Betty gave it up; Mac passed under the string, winner of the race by a length; Betty Bay second, , DeGraffenreid 2, Bostick 4, T M McLe-Belle Farris third, Maggie Bruce fourth, Chimizette fifth, Skylight sixth. Time

THE SECOND BACE was the Association purse of \$400, mile heats, three in five, with the following entries: Larkin, Rochester, Maggie Honter, Phosaix Bell, Conflict and Locust Post. In the pools, Larkin was the favorite against the field. They got away at he first attempt. Rounding the turn Maggie darted to the front. The others were sandwiched. Going up the straight they began to string out. At the half mile ground Maggie had the track by a length, Rochester second with Larkin at his haunches. Rounding the upper turn, Rochester dropped back. Larkin and Maggie came home under whip and spur. They passed under the line nick and nick. The judge pronounced it a dead heat between Larkin and Maggie. Rochester third, Locust Post fourth, Phoenix Bell fifth, Conflict sixth. Time, 1:49.

SECOND HEAT-After the heat Larkin would sell for \$80, Locust Post \$33, Rochester \$31, Maggie \$16, the field \$13. All got away at the tap of the drum, exsepting Phonix Bell, the starter holding on to her head after the drum was tapped, As in the previous heat, Maggie took the lead, closely followed by Larkin and Locust Post; going up the back stretch Rochester took the third place; at the half-mile Larkin and Maggie were on even terms; at the big tree Larkin shoved in front; at the head of the stretch there was daylight between them; Larkin came home winner of the heat by a length, with something to spare; Maggie second, Rochester third, Sell fourth, Conflict fifth, Locust Post last,

Time 1:481 THIRD HEAT,-Larkin was now largely the favorite. This time they got a splendid start; Locust Post darted away in the lead lapped by Phonix Belle. Before reaching the quarter Belle moved to the front; going up the stright work Lirkin came out of the ruck; at the half-mile he had the first place, with Rochester close up, Locust Post third, Bell fourth; Larkin maintained his lead all the way home, and won the heat with ease by a leng h; Rochester second, Phonix Bell third, Locust Post fourth, Maggie Hunter fifth, Conflict sixth, Time

FOURTH HEAT.-Larkin was now such a avorite that they sold the pools without im. At the tap of the drum Maggie umped away in the lead, with Locust Post at her hannches. Maggie led to the half mile, when Larken came up and chalenged for the first place. Rounding the turn his white face showed in front; at the head of the stretch Locust Post was at his haunches. They both came home driving. Larkin passed under the line winner of the heat and race by a head: Locust Post second : Phoenix Belle third : Rochester distanced. Time 149.

Conflict fourth; Maggie Hunter fifth; THE THIRD PACE Was the Association Handican Purse, \$200 mile heats, for all horses that have not won during the meeting-the second horse to be handicapped the day preceding the race. Hall, J C Pickett, J D Porter, All entries must be made and weights accepted as announced by the President of duce of Brown Dick, Jack Malone and The crowd of visitors increased from day the tap of the dram Faro took the lead. Ewen, HS Foote and PH Coffee. At the finish of the heat Hazard went | United States pt, 59 barrels of lime; con-

we have seen since the war, everybody Gilroy shot to the front. It was impossible was committed to jail a few days since on a fared sumptuously; and in this connection, to tell anything about any of the horses charge of violating the revenue law, was ate remarks, thanked the citizens of Nash- without wishing to draw any invidious after leaving the stand. Going up the released yesterday, his term of imprison distinctions, we will be pardoned for refer- back-streatch we could see the colors of ment having expired.

Col. Conliek in the lead. Getting into the home run. Woodford Balle made a desperhis eye on the Judge's stand and on seaching it, he had a link left, and won by half a length, Woodford Belle second. A dead heat between Hazard, Donovan and Duett. The others distanced. Time 1:46%.

First Race.—"Association Purse \$200," and a quarter dash.
A Barness enters b. f., Chimisette, by imp.
Bogers, dam Angeline, by imp. Albion.
3 years old.
R. F. Woods enters A. Keene Richaards'
& John Kilgour's b. f., Bettie Bay, by
Anstralian, dam Bettie Ward. by Lexington, 3 years old. Colors allver gray
with white stripe.
A. Turner enters West & Vaughn's b. f.,
Maggie Bruce, by Lexington, dam by
Altorf, 4 years old.
Also. b. f., Belle Farris, by Young Mclbourne, dam by Glenooe, 3 years old.
R. B. Cheatham enters J. Conlisk's cb. h.,
Little Mac, by imp. Eclipse, dam imp.
by Weatherbit, 5 years old. light, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe, 4 years old. SECOND RACE—"Association Purse file heats three in five-rober Cheatham enters ch. c., Conflict, by Highlander, dam Ellen Dale, by Shamrock, 4 years Turner enters West and Vaughn's ch. f., Phoenix Belle, by Australian, dam Dolly Carter, by Alexranan, dam Bony Carter,
by Glencoe, 4 years old

P. Woods enters A. Keene
Richards' b. c., Locust Post, by
Young Melbourne, dam by Vincont Noite. Colors silver gray
with white strings. old
Leb Ward enters S. Leonard's ch.
h., Rochester, by Bennie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster, by
Monarch, 4 years old
F. Bissick enters ch. f., Maggie
Hunter, by Australian, dan

Hunter, by Australian, dam Heads-I-Say, by Glencoe, 4 years Time, 1:49; 1:45%; 1:49%; 1:49, Futer Race.—"Association Handicap Pur 10," mile heats. For all horses that have n \$390," mile heats. For all horses that have newer during the meeting; the second horse have \$50 ont of the purse. The horse to handicaped the day preceding the race. A entries must be made and weights accepted announced by the President of the Association. nnounced by the President of the Amson , T. Creig enters ch. c. Dynevan by Bulletin, dam by Ambassador, 3 years old. Weight a feather. Bissick onters b. b. Haward, by Lexi-ton, dam Heads I-Say, by imp. Glen-Torner enters West and Vaugha's b. Woodford Belle, by Lexington, day Amanda Moorehead, by imported Plencoe, 4 years old. 90 bounds......

lia, by Glencoe, 6 years old. 112 pounds M. Hinton enters b. c., Faro, by Bleak Wind, dam Jane Wilkins, by Ambassa-

Thus ended the week's sport. Take all in all this has been the most successful neeting that has taken place in this coun- Theater. try for years. The officers of the Association deserve a great deal of praise for the efficient manner in which they have performed their duties. The best of order prevailed throughout. The restaurant and saloon, in charge of Messrs. Flutcher and Wand, gave general satisfaction. Among the winners of the meeting we believe Col. James Conlisks' stable, of Chicago, Illinois, won the greatest number of purses-starting eight times and winning seven. He won all the events of yesterday; his horses were favorites in every race. The Colonel leaves home run. Betty and Mac were yoked, for Memphis in a few days—he takes with party, at present unknown, came up be-

We cannot close without our special and grateful acknowledgements to Mr. W. M. during the meeting just closed. To him we are indebted for much of the fullnes, accuracy and good taste displayed in the UNION AND AMERICAN reports from day to day, which, leaving out a few typographical errors, have met with niveresal sathe may be hereafter, we commend him most cordially to our brethren of the press.

The Union Street Fire. It-having been publicly stated that the nsurance company holding the risk on the stock and store of Mr. F. Badoux, which were destroyed by fire last Wednes day night, had instituted an examination into the circumstances of the occurrence Mrs. Badoux, (her hu-band being absent rom home,) publishes a card, in which she states that the agents of the company are perfectly welcome to investigate the matter to their entire satisfaction, so far as she is concerned. With the citizens of Nashville, who have for years past known Mr. and Mrs. Badoux, the intimation nvolved in the proposed investigation eeds no refutation. No person who knows them would for a moment believe either of the two capable of any direct or indirect connection with an act to defraud the solders of the risk on their property Egen if they were entire strangers in the ommunity, the circumstances of the ocexculpate them from all blame

The fire occurs in Badoux's absence, he being in New York for the purpose of relevishing his stock. The family reside n the rooms immediately above the store which the fire occurred. They had no neans of front egress except through the store, and no means of escape at the rear except through the second-story windows of the building. The writer of this paragraph was present at the fire before the engines arrived, and personally witnessed the perilous situation of the mother and her children, and knows that had not the fire been promptly extinguished their escape would have been impossible but for the aid given them by citizens. The only easonable theory that can be suggested in onnection with the occurrence is that the fire was the result of accident or the act of a robber who thus sought to conceal traces of his crime.

The following cases of treason were disnissed yesterday, and the United States taxed with the costs: Braxton Bragg, N B Forrest, John H Morgan, S B Buckger, Leonidus Polk, George Gant, A M Looney, J J Williams, W M Voorhies, M Hardee John C Breckinridge, Wm Galloway, A W Totten, Washington Barrow, H W Hilliard, Thomas M Gordon, Robt Blackwell, V S Allen, Judson Horne, W W Hunter, James T Lane, J A Minnis, G R McClellan, S S Staunton, J S Stovall, W N Baker, Samuel Baker, W M Bayless, S T Bicknell, R H Bledsoe, J W Davidson, W S Farley, J P Farrelly, C Frazier, George Garrett, W W Gay, SS Harron, R B Hunt, R M Ingram, B F Lea, P B Mayfield, Jpo receive \$50 out of the purse; the horses to G McCabe, John L Morphess, R (Richardson, D A Roberts, J M Shield, S M Sorrell, J T Trewett, A J the Association. The following horses ac- Vaughn, C H Whitthorne, W H Barksdale, cepted: Gilroy, Hazard, Woodford Belle, J J Beaty, Philip Cretz, J W Gillespie, R Ooltawah, Donovan, Duett, Faro and B Harris, George W Webb, W L White, Camphene, In the pools, Gilroy was the M Williams, J J Williams, R D Allison, J

bounding along. Running away with the tinued.

Illiett Distilling. Massa Copeland, of Lincoln county, who

Protestant Orphan Asylum. The entertainment at Masonic Hall, for

benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, proved to be highly successful, and a very considerable sum of money raised. The tableaux throughout were greatly applauded. There were nine of these representations, as follows: "Gluska. the famos composer, presenting his opera to Marie Antoinette," "Rebecca, the wife of Isaac, receiving the paternal blessing," "Burn's Cotters' Saturday night." "Country Cousins," "A Scene from the Pilgrim's Progress," "A Promem and its Solution." Scene from the Opera of Faust," "School in an Uproar," "Grecian Bend." Between each tableau was vocal and instrumental music, in which some of our best musicians took part.

At the close of the entertainment Gen.T. T. Smiley, on behalf of the lady managers, many a day. returned thanks for this liberal response on the part of the citizens to so worthy an ob-

Obtaining Goods under False Pre Jane Hunter was arraigned before Esq. Mathews yesterday, on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses from Mrs. M. E. Williams, She had been taking goods out to peddle for Mrs. Williams and promised to pay for them at a certain time Failing to fulfill her promise she was a rested and the case was continued until yesterday, between which time she settled the debt and was yesterday discharged.

Personal. The R. W. Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. conenes in annual session, in this city, the oresent week. Hon, Harvey Brown, Worthy Grand Master, arrived here vesterday, and will remain till the close of the session. . Col. C. L. Hunt, an influential citizen of St. Louis, who has been in attendance at the Turf Congress in this city, leaves for his home this morning. Capt. E. D. Farnsworth returned to the

city last evening after a month's absence. Most Worthy Grand Sire, we salute you. Mr. Couldock and daughter commence an engagement at the Louisville Theater to-morrow night. Our enterprising ellow-townsmar, Capt.

Wm. H. Morrow, who is the Nashville agent of the Castle Rock Coal Mining Company, has been on a visit to the beadquarters of that association at Atlanta The drama of the "Poor Girl," with Miss Hosmer in the leading character, is

drawing full houses at the Rochester, N. Y. Miss Maggie Mitchell is doing "Fannon," in Syracuse, N. Y.

An Affeny at Knoxville. From the Knoxville Press and Herald the 23d, we learn that Col. John M. leming, the editor of that paper, was the biect of a brutal assault on the day preous, and gives the following statement The Colonel was standing in the store of dessra, Barry & McDaniel when W !! Nelson, of Philadelphia, Tenn., accompa nied by his son, a young man, and a third with his back partly towards the door when W. C. Nelson struck him in the head Conner, of Wilke's New York Spirit of the with a thick stick. The Colonel instinct-Times, for the assistance he has given us | ively attempted to draw out his pistol. when Nelson struck him a second time inflicting a ghastly wound on the top and left side of the head, knocking him down and rendering him partially senseless. Col. Fleming was removed to the back part of the store and his wound dressed efaction, and have never been surpassed by after which he was taken home. Las those of any meeting of the past. Wherever | night he was comparatively easy, though the doctor enjoined that he be kept quiet.

> Run Over. A little black boy was run over by buggy yesterday in South Nashville, be was not very badly injured. The person who occupied the buggy at the time was arrested and will have a hearing at the Commissioner's Court to-morrow morning on a charge of careless driving. The Prosscrites at the Capitol.

A noisy crowd of negroes and a few pla whites, assembled at the Capitol last night for the purpose of hearing the claims of the Radical candidates discussed. The meeting was called to order and "Boots" was selected Chairman, H. H. Thomas was the first speaker, and was followed by Peabody. First City Attorney elect, and Second City Attorney Cook, John Brownlow, and last and least of all, Old John Cockrell. Nothing was said by these men worthy of notice. The meeting broke m at a late hour, and the hungry aspiran for office returned to their homes to dream of the great impression which they believed currence would clearly and unequivocally had been made upon the minds of the poor and ignorant negroes.

An Absconding Agent. The Huntingdon West Tennesson of the 22d says: "It is understood that Mr. Harris, Station Agent, Express Agent and Telegraph Operator, at this place, absconded Saturday night last, taking with him some two or three thousand dollars en trusted to him by business men of thi place. Report says that he had asked t be relieved, and had been ordered to Nash ville for settlement, but instead of complying with the order took the train for Mo-Kenzie, thence going on the train for Clarksburg. He is said to have carried a large satchel leaving his trunk at the deto contain only a sack of brick bats. The Express Company are after him. Correction.

In our report of the Lincoln county fai resterday, the types awarded the premiun for boots and shoes, to J. M. Newstead Bro., of this city. It should have been Winstead & Bros., of the popular shoe store under the Sewanee Hotel. Larcenv without a Fire Policy in the old, well Porter Frierson was arrested last night on a charge of larceny in stealing one pair

of shoes from John Hale, valued at \$2. His case will be investigated before the Commissioner to-morrow morning. John Williams alias Greenfield, com mitted to jail from Williamson county, on a charge of larceny, was released vesterday, he having given the requisite bond

Virginia Roe Herrings. C. L. Fuller & Co., Masonic building Church street, No. 83, have received the celebrated Virginia Roe Herring, and are receiving new goods every day. Give

for his appearance at the Criminal Court

soon improve under your auspices," as the neglected teeth said to Sozodont His Brow was Furrow'd and His Eves were Dim. CCCASIONAL.

"You're a dull looking set," as So

said to the neglected teeth. "We shall

His brow was furrow'd and his eyes were dim, His head was bent as if in pensive thought His HAT was shabby, and no doubt to him Recerr'd the time when that same Hay was bought; But meditations such as these can't heal A broken chapeaux, or a cranium zore, or give such ease as only those can feel Who get their HATS from ;

WAIN & WALKER'S store. FASHIONABLE HATTERS DRALERS IN Hats, Caps, Furs and Umbreffas.

EDGEFIELD.

BITTEN BY A Dog,-A little girl was rightfully bitten by a dog in Edgefield resterday. The face of the child was badly disfigured. Such a dog should be killed

DESCLVED,-The firm of Anderson & lasgow, grocery merchants, was dissolved resterday, and Mr. Anderson retires, purposing at a very early day to locate at his old Virginia home. The departure from Edgefield of a gentleman to highly esteemed will be regretted by his many friends, and their name is legion. FINE MEATS.—The Edgefield meat mar-

ket yesterday was a decided improvement upon former displays for a month past Coupons
Louisville & Nashville R. R. Stock
Tax Rece'pts
Nashville & Chattanoogs R. R. Stock
Nashville and Chattanoogs R. R. Stock
Memphis and Charleston R. R. Stock
Plantars' Bank Stock
Union Bank Stock
Union Bank Stock Bates, on the Gallatin pike, had some of the finest beef on hand we have seen for STEALING POULTRY.-The chicken thieves are still on the war-path, "seeking whom

they may devour." We have heard of the surprise of several hen-roosts within the past few nights. HYMERIAL.-The matrimonial season

is about to open in Edgefield. We hear of several marriages on the tapis. LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR.

Fourth Day. The weather fine, and a largely increased attendance. The fair opened about ten c'clock with an exhibition of horse stock. The following premiums were awarded: Aged stallion, in harness, one entry; remium to Thomas Thompson, of Bed-Three year old stallion, in harness, one

entry; premium to C. O. Young, of Ruth-Two year old stallion, in harness, premium to D. B. Shull, of Linentry; premium to G. W. Eoster, of Lin-

Aged harness mare, one entry; pre-J. N. Orand, of Lincoln. Three year old harness mare, one entry remium to H. Leatherwood, of Alabama. Two year old harness mare, two entries; remium to J. N. Orand, of Cannon, One year old harness mare, one entry oremium to R.C. Hoskins, of Lincoln. Sweepstakes for harness mares, two enries; premium to II. Leatherwood, of

Sweepstakes for harness stallions Bank of Teunossee, old issue 20 Planters' Bank par Union Bank par Union Bank Cert's—par B'k of Chattanoogs, 66 Union Bank entry; premium to C. O. Young, of Ruth-Single harness horses, three entries; pre mium to Dr. A. Hall, of Lincoln. Single harness mare, two entries, prepremium to J. Newland, of Canon.

TOURNAMENT. Ten entries. The first premium was awarded to H. L. W. Little, the second to J. P. Cole, and the third to J. N. Taylor. H. L. W. Little crowned Miss Mollie Sarret, of Alabama, Queen of Love land Beauty; J. P. Cole selected Miss Mollie McElroy, first Maid of Honor, and Dr. J. N. Taylor selected Miss Gabrilla McCord Second most graceful rider, twenty-one entries; first premium to J. T. Cathey, of

incoln; second premium to J. B. Powers, f Lincoln, third premium to R. Allen, of The fair closed in good order, and all hings passed off quietly during the day.

RAGS. Whiteman Bros. pay 51/2 cents per pound, and ave been paying it for weeks past, FINE CLOTHING!

SPECIAL NOTICES

NASHVILLE, OCT., 1868,

No. 3 North Cherry St.

5-20s Ist series-We beg, respectfully, to inform he public that we are again prepared with a arge and desirable stock of

United States 5-20's at 731 READY-MADE CLOTHING. We make up no trash, and have but the banks yesterday at & discount and sold rice, for CASH only. by them at 1-20 premium. Goods all sponged, stylish cut, etc., well made.

Our plan of selling exclusively for eash, at a nall profit, we find is the true plan-Full Suits from \$18 to \$45. (Boys' and Youths' Clothing, I sizes, from three years to eighteen.

H. A. HUNTINGTON. sep30 lm sp No. 3 North Chewy St. EXRRING BUT NOBLE -SELF HELP FOR

We make to order an elegant fitting SHIRT

Batchelor's Hair Dye.-Thi splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only rue and perfect Dye-harmless, reliable, instananeous. No disappointment. No ridiculous ints. Natural black or brown. Remedies the Il effects of bad Dyes. Invigorates the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful. The genuine is signed William A. Butchelor, All others are ere imitations, and should be avoided, Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers. Factory 81 Barday street, New York. lapr29 ly. Extra Special Notice.-Beware of Counerfeits! Smith's Tonic Syrup has been coun BRITH'S TONIC STRUCK.

The genuing article must have Dr. John ull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original John Smith's Tonic Syrup, of Louisville, Kentucky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on the bottle, do not purchase, or you will be deceived. pot, which upon being examined was found | See my column advertisement, and my show eard. I will prosecute any one infringing on my right. The genuine Smith's Tonic Syrup an be prepared only by myself. The public's servant, DR. JOHN BULL.

> LOUISVILLE, KY-Furs! Furs! New and stylish Ladies' and Children rs, will be sold at New York prices, CHAS. RICHHEIMER & Co'a. Property Holders should never b

tried, and Reliable State Insurance Company of Nashville. Notice to Show Canse-In Ba pkrupter THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THOMAS Pope, Thomas Griggs, E. L. Jordan,
 T. King, G. B. Fowlkes and Thoma
 all of Williamson county, Tennes ng, all of Williamson county, Tennesse refiled in the office of the Clerk of this Cour

On the 18th Day of November, 1868,

at the hours of 10%, 11, 11% as wand 1 r. M., respectively, before Alex. S. Bradley, Esq., Register, at office at the Courthouse in Frank-lin, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested

THE OLD MEAT STORE OPEN AGAIN In Edgefield. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT.

fully inform their friends and the public at
large that they have opened, in connection with
the house on the corner of Weedland and Tulip
street, the MEAT STOKE at the Old Stand,
Gallatin pike, where fresh meat will be furnished customers daily,
oct223t J. Q. COLEMAN & CO. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE THIS 48 TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THI 18th day of October, A. D. 1808, a warran in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of 5. L. Waller, of Nashville, in the country of Davidson and State of Tennessee who has been adjudged a bankrupt or his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his debta and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bunkruptey to be helder on the 9th day of November, A. D 1988 at 9% o'clock s. z., at the office of the Reg ister in Bankruptey at Nashville. Tennessee No. 7814 Cherry street, before Alexander S Bradley, Esq., Register.

ost23 2t UAS. Marshal, Me

E. R. GLASCOCK.

BANKING HOUSE

FINANCE AND TRADE

NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS.

ENITED STATES AND OTHER SECURITIES.

South Nashville Street R. R. Stock-

Co. Bonds issued Louisville R. R.

DOMESTIC AND PORMIGN EXCHANGE

We have made arrangements to supply or customers with Revenue Stamps at the follow-ing low rates, discount payable in stamps, viz-

All orders must be accompanied by the mone

LAND WARRANTS.

UNCURRENT MONRY.

Bank of Paris par
Bank of the Union, par
B'k of West Tenn 30
Buck's Bank par
City Bank 65
Southern Bank Southern Bank

Gold continues to de . . The follow

ing are the New York lotations of yes

terday: Opened at 135, was 135 at 10:20,

1349 at noon, and closed at 1349 at 3 P

M. The rates here were 1331 howing

Government securities were quoted

London advices of yesterday quote

There is very little doing in city checks,

and rates are unchanged. Dealers buy at

The sales of Southern State bonds at the

New York Stock Exchange on the 21st

FIRST BOARD.

old bt call

2d call-

The New York Post of the afternoon

"Cash gold is a shade easier to borrowers for

Usin gold is a shade caster to borrowers for delivery on speculatives sales. The highest rate paid for the daily use of coin has been 1-10 of one per cent, and a number of loans have been made which carried interest to neither borrower nor londer. At the sale of treasury gold hids were filed for \$1,780,000, and the sales were made as follows: \$100,000 at 135.52, and \$100,000 at 135.52.

The money market is extremaly action.

The money market is extremely active. Bor wers on the best collateral have difficulty in pplying their wants at 7 per cent, in coin, and

duce this artificial stringency are the sub-severe comment, and are regarded by al-shly discreditable. The pressure affect

egitimate business as well as speculative operations at the Stock Exchange, and the bank

rawal from the banks, by a speculative con ation, of seven to ten millions of legal ton

s business, should be a sufficient justification to them to use a portion of their reserve in a summodate their customers. If the reserve it available for such an occasion, it is practify useless. Two or three banks are methoded as accessories to this discreditable busses. The stringency in money has had thee ct of advancing rates on commercial banks.

ct of advancing rates on commercial paper per cent, from our last quotations. The pressure in money has forced upon th

narket considerable amounts of government onds, and has also induced large speculativales, in the expectation that much lower price ould be made. She feading dealers have been

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribun

scusses in that paper of the 22d inst. the

stocks and prices of grain. It is very evi-

dent that speculators are doing what they

can to run up the prices of breadstuffs, and

this writer shows why they should not suc-

ceed. The Tribunc gives its correspon

The following has been handed us for inser-ion. We publish it as one view of a situation, which is certainly abpormal, and is the subject of much discussion among thoughtful man. The

flowing figures, showing the amount and val f breadstuffs in store here at the close of Is

82,327 bbls, av'ge \$6.50

This is within \$800,000 of the total capital

on Atal, the greater portion having been bought when grain was much higher in price than now

GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 24.

Corron-Market to-day very firm with

an advancing tendency. In some instances

the sales showed an advance of ic, but the

bulk of cotton sold was made at the figures

of the previous day. The receipts amount-

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

of 161 bales. We quote as follows:

took on hand Sept. 1, 1868...

Stock on hand-

Low middling ...

ek, will help to a com

dent's article the following introduction:

ny instances a commission is on to the full legal rate. The

5,600 North Carolina 6s, new

he 21st inst. says:

4@85c and are holding at 86@87c.

New York yesterday as follows:

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Bank of Commerce, Bank of the Empire

Bank of Athens
Bank of Fulton
Bank of Savannah,
Bank of the State of

City B'k of Augusta, Farmers' and Me-chanics' Bank.....

cheek for the amount. Stamps will be sen

n purchases under \$20. Par n purchases of \$20 or more...2 n purchases of \$50 or more...35 n purchases of \$200 or more...35 n purchases of \$500 or more...45 n purchases of \$500 or more...45 n purchases of \$500 or more...45

mail or express, as directed.

log War of 1812

TENNESSEE.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

and 1344 selling.

the new.

. 1 08 per thaler

at 50c; 60 do. loose at 65c. PEANUTS-Sales of 300 bushels at \$1 4 NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO. CHESTNUTS-Declining. We heard of T. S. MARR, Pres. L. G. TARBOX, Cash-Deposits received. Loans negotiated.

ales at \$3 50 per bushel. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of 1500 lbs apples Interest Allowed on Deposits. No change in the gracery or provision Collections made, and a General Bankin

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Mobile, Oct. 20. market quiet, with sales 16000 bale 225% for middlings: receipts 186; ex Charleston, Oct. 23, Cotton in fair demand at 14 to 14 cent advance sales 600 bales: middlings 23c; receipts 1132; ex-ports coastwise 1318.

Coun-Sales of 500 bushels new, in ear,

Savannah, Gcf, 23, Cotton dull and naminal, with sales of 253 ales at 25% for middlings; receipts 25% exports Augusta, Oct. 23. Cotton market dull and lower; anles 181 balos receipts 575, middlings 225-225. Macon, Gar, Oct. 32.

The market opened dull and heavy this morning at 25% for New York middling; at noon here was a decline of 140 conceded; in the afthere was a decline of Monternoon it went off another The sales amounted to 156 bales on the basis of 2256 for Northern middling. The market

Affanta, Ga., Oct. 29. There has been some increase of receipls, and the market has been quite active, closing early at 22c for middlings. Memphis, 0ct 22. Several large sales occurred to day, but cates still lower than on vestorday. Base

cates still lower than on yesteriay. Bayers seem afraid to operate in the face of large receipts at all the ports, and think that prices must be lower. Holders have conceded liherally, and can see no reason why, in the market and New York, prices should give way daily, while in Liverpool there has been no change for several days. Very many of the orders held here are limited at such a low figure that no effert has been made to fill. Middling is quoted at 228-2216.

Hoper lb. Louisville, Get. 32.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPIL Foreign Markets.

Livenegot, Oct. 24.—Cotton closed firm at an advance; uplands 10% ale; Orieans 118811) 4; ales 15,000 halps. Breadstuffs quiet. St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, Oct. 24 - Tobacco drooping. Flour superfine, Science 25 Fall wheat \$2.00si3 22. Cor \$1.00si3 17 to Oam 4 - 53 to J. Pork \$3500 22 Bacon sides 16 jointer 5 shoulders 16 1350 Lard 18526 29. Whisky \$1.20si3 25.

Louisville Murket. Louisville, Oct. 24 - Tohaco - Sales Middelage to fair leaf \$6 50016 25 Owen countries \$100 25 Cotton 25 Superfine for \$6 25. Wheat \$1 800 Corn, old for, new \$5 Oats 54055 Rye \$1 37. Mess pork \$31001 2

New York Money Murket. New York, Oct. 21.—Money stringent. Call page 7c. Sterling 01000%, Gold 1545,001367, 00 Tennessees 75 new 70. New York Market.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

ARRIVED. None. DEPARTED. The river was still swelling slowly yes

The Ella Hughes cleared for Cairo last evening with a fair trip. The Fannie Brandeis turned back from

McClosky & Mason, caught fire and burned to the water's edge, and then floated down stream. A coal burge belonging to the same parties, and one belonging to the Gas Company were partially destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Disputches from Cairo state that the City of Pekin exploded her middle boiler on Wednesday morning, a short distance above

jured. She reshipped her freight on the Belle Memphis, and was towed to Cairo for Captain J. M. Brainard, a well known steamboat master, died in Mobile a few days ago. The Tribune says of him Capt, Brainard went to Mobile near forty years ago, and has either been steamboat ing in person or mixed up with steamboats ever since, having risen from the most sub-

spected man among them.

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H. S. FRENCH, Vice President JOSEPH NASH, Secretary. IN BANKRUPTCY. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE

JOHN LUMSDEN, President.

ed to 204 bales, shipment of 197, with sales rille, Tennessee, No. 35 g Unerry rille, Tennessee, No. 35 g Unerry Alexander S. Bradley, Esq., Register, E. R. GLASCOCK, cet23 28 U. S. Marshat, Messanger

There is only a moderate demand, and with free offerings, the market is quiet and prices are selfer on most grades. We quote ordinary to good ordinary at 19625; he middling at 224 225c; middling 256225c, and strict middling at 35cc; 1964

At the regular auction sale to-day 47 bales were offered. The attendance was good and the market was firmer, and a better feeling on the part of buyers and sellers was manifested. Bids were accepted on 16 balos, as follows: Middling 20, to 2016, low middling, 21 to 2016, to 2016.

Liverroot, Oct. 24, 11:15 n. u.-Cotton firm ales 15,000 bales; uplands 10% d. Ocleans 11d. Lospon, Oct. 24.—Contals 915(1991) 5-30s

Cincinnati Market. Cixciswart, Oct. 24 — Family flour \$7 5067 72 Wheat \$1 75. Corn 850837c. Oats 58060c. Cot to 24c. Whisky \$1 55. Perk unchanged. Bull meats 14 613/9c. Bacon—clear sides 16 20015c shoulders 13c. Lard 18c.

New York Drygoods Market.

aw York, Oct. 21 - Drygoo is without char opt in delaines, which are le higher.

terday, with thirty inches on the shoals Weather clear and pleasant.

Clarksville, receiving 500 bbls flour at that point for Evansville. Exchange on New York was bought by The Tyrone is the next boat due from Cairo, and is the regular packet for return Tennessee bonds were quiet in New York on Tuesday at 4 p. vr. vesterday at for 70 the old and 70 for At New Orleans, on Sunday morning, the steam tug Belle Darlington, owned by

> Cairo, by which accident two negro deckhands were badly scalded, one of whom will probably die. No one else was in-

> ordinate position, through merit alone, to be master and owner-and was, at the time of his death, the most popular and re-

The St. Louis Democrat of Friday save Business is again very lively on the wharves, steamers and wharf-boats. The Memphis company had their wharf-boat fined with freight all day. The upper rivers are reported stationary, which is premonitory of a general decline, no do .bt. Water to Cairo, five feet at Hat Island . To Keokuk, scant four feet. The commerce of the Missouri is suffering greatly rom low water. Below the Osage there is

certainly little over three feet water." For Cairo, St. Louis, Hemphis and New Orleans, THE PINE PASSENGER STEAMter Tyrous, Ton Harman, succeptor, W. Wravan, Clerk, will leave as above on TUESDAY, the 27th, at 4 o'clock r. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to WM. BOYD.

WM. BOYD.



His is route to cotober, A. B. 1858, a warrant in bankrupter was issued against the estate of W. E. Dillen, of Nashville, in the county of Davidson and State of Tennesce, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any device and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him, or for his use, and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that

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